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THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor

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Senator Underwood and Revenue.

In appraising Mr. Underwood's atti-
tude toward the revenue bill two things
are to be considered: (1) His lifelong
and well known tariff convictions, and
(2) his very recent expression of them
when leader of the House.He believes in a tariff for revenue
only. The republican policy of protec-
tion is in his eyes not only mistaken in
conception, but injurious in application.
He has voiced that belief a thousand
times. Hence his unalterable objection
to building up a dyestuffs industry by
means of protection. Better none than
one established in that way.The present tariff law bears Mr. Under-
wood's name, and is less than three years
old. Echoes of the debate have hardly
died away. In that debate the dem-
ocrats, Mr. Underwood leading, lambasted
protection from soda to heck. They
loaded it with opprobrium. And yet
here in this dyestuffs item is a distinct
recognition and adoption of the pro-
tection policy. Need we wonder at Mr.
Underwood's protest?And a third point. A democratic
caucus did not decree this item. But
suppose one had. Mr. Underwood knows,
as everybody else does, that a caucus
decree is dependent wholly on Mr. Wil-
son's approval. If the President were
today to order out the dyestuffs item
it would go out of the bill. Nothing
could save it. Neither caucus nor con-
ference would be necessary to insure his
party's compliance with his wishes.Mr. Underwood is exercising his privi-
lege and exhibiting his courage, but, as
he knows and confesses, is beaten. A
tariff for revenue only went into the
discard at St. Louis. The democratic
national convention cast aside the
slogan which for forty years—since the
Tilden campaign—had been used by the
party, and adopted that of the republi-
cans. In effect, it declared that when
we need a new industry and increased
revenue protection may be safely and
constitutionally employed.Old style democrats like Mr. Under-
wood and Henry Watterson are indig-
nant. Such a thing could not overcome
them without their special wonder. But
they must take it out in wondering. New
times, new conditions; new conditions,
new necessities; new necessities, new
leaders to deal with them. The democ-
racy under its new leaders is scrapping
a number of long-cherished theories.
Free trade is only one. Others have
gone, and still others are marked for
slaughter. The appeal is to the people;
and they will express themselves in No-
vember.In commenting on the resources of
the democratic party, Mr. Bryan may
find some discreet way of referring to
his own record for political efficiency in
the Baltimore convention.There may be some satisfaction in re-
flecting on the fact that the condition
of Villa and his men is probably no
more comfortable than that of the boys
on the border.Inasmuch as Mr. Hughes is now a
national figure instead of a local in-
fluence, New York will not expect him
to have much to say about the racing at
Saratoga.The public is more interested in see-
ing the freights carried than in the
problems of service and compensation
developed on the railways.

Two Senatorial Contests.

Among Mr. Wilson's supporters in 1912
were William F. McCombs of New York
and James E. Martine of New Jersey.
Both worked hard. Mr. McCombs was
Mr. Wilson's campaign manager. Mr.
Martine as a United States senator from
Mr. Wilson's own state was of much
service partly because of his high office.
Neither man, however, has fared well
under the administration. Neither has
governing things here at the seat of
government. Neither has obtained the
recognition he thought his due.Both men are candidates for nomi-
nation to the Senate, and both are opposed
by administration influences. Their
cases are to be decided at primaries
scheduled for next month.Mr. McCombs is more fortunate than
Mr. Martine, in that sympathy has
brought him the support of a powerful
democratic organization. Tammany Hall
"knows how it is itself"—how it feels
to be left outside the breakwaters. It is
as empty handed as Mr. McCombs, and
worked quite as hard as he four years
ago. Hence, now that he has announced
for the Senate, Tammany announces for
him. A fellow feeling has made it
wondrous kind.Mr. Martine, on the other hand, is
ploughing a lonely furrow over in Jer-
sey. Neither the Wilson organization
nor the Smith-Nugent organization is
for him. He must perfect an organi-
zation of his own, and make it more
powerful than those two if he is to win.
The time is short.

The administration is risking nothing

In either case. Whether nominated or not,
both Mr. McCombs and Mr. Martine will
support Mr. Wilson for re-election. Both
favored his renomination. Mr. McCombs
as chairman of the democratic national
committee calling the St. Louis conven-
tion to order.Mr. Martine likes the Senate, and the
Senate him. When he talks—which is
not often—it is in a vein to command
friendly interest. His partisanship is
dependable on big things, but is not
hidebound. He has the courage to sup-
port individual convictions when form-
ed.Mr. McCombs is inexperienced in legis-
lative work, but, as most men do who
try it, would probably like senatorial
work. It is performed in the main
under conditions that make for both
friendship and partisanship. Bitterness
is rarely shown in the chamber, and
when shown soon disappears. It is bad
form; and form operates powerfully in a
body where procedure in the main is
based on agreements among gentlemen.

Rumania Enters the War.

Rumania's declaration of war against
Austria-Hungary, announced this morn-
ing after a council of ministers at
Bucharest, follows the natural sequence
of events in Europe. It has been ex-
pected for many months, though the
most powerful influences were at work
to keep Rumania neutral in the interest
of the central powers. All ties of blood
drew Rumania to support Italy and
France, as that nation is of Latin
origin. Selfish political considerations
also inclined her toward the cause of
the entente allies, inasmuch as through
their success, in the event of her partici-
pation, a long cherished plan of terri-
torial enlargement, to include Ru-
manians in Bessarabia and Transyl-
vania, could be realized. The hesita-
tion of Rumania has been due undoubt-
edly to her question as to the outcome
of the war. The fact that she has now
thrown her fortunes with the allies may
be regarded as an indication of con-
fidence in their ultimate victory. Her ac-
cession affords an immediate advantage
to the allies in that it permits the trans-
it of Russian troops across Rumania to
attack Bulgaria, or to strike Austria-
Hungary on the flank. Indeed, the
opening of Rumania to Russian troops
creates a serious new danger for Aus-
tria-Hungary in that unless the Aus-
trians can force the fighting on a new
front the Russians may be enabled to
start an invasion along the line of the
Danube, thus, after passing the Iron
Gates, having a comparatively clear
course northward toward the capitals.
Rumania's own army, however, is no
small factor in this new alignment of
powers. It numbers at the lowest esti-
mate 600,000 men, well drilled and
equipped, and fully mobilized. This
force alone, operating on the Bulgarian
front, may have a vital bearing upon
the course of events in that sector of
the war. Bulgaria is placed in a most
difficult position, between the allied
troops centering at Saloniki and the
Rumanian and probably Russian troops
moving southward. Neither of her
Tentonic allies is in a position to send
large reinforcements, while Turkey is
herself in the gravest straits in Asia
and unable to spare any material force
for the Balkan campaign. No explana-
tion has come at this writing of the
reason alleged by Rumania for declar-
ing war against Austria-Hungary,
though there are many conceivable
causes that may be alleged as ground
for hostilities.If railway strikes are threatened the
average citizen may insist, regardless of
local regulations, on fortifying the fami-
ly food supply by keeping a few
chickens and a garden patch.A national committee chairman who
cannot see victory ahead right up to
November needs to consult an oculist.Rumania finally decided that it might
as well be in the war as to be entirely
surrounded by it.Gov. Hiram Johnson insists on going
ahead and feeling like a bull moose all
the time.

Italy Breaks With Germany.

The declaration of war by Italy
against Germany does not immediately
or materially affect the general war sit-
uation, inasmuch as in effect those two
powers have been engaged in hostilities
ever since the Italian break with Aus-
tria a year ago last May. Italy at no
point touches German territory, though
it has been quite certain that German
troops have at one point and another
been engaged against Italians, though
perhaps not openly. In the Balkan
campaign this is unquestionable, and
undoubtedly the present declaration has
been brought about by the situation in
the Saloniki sector.

Italy Breaks With Germany.

The declaration brings to an end in
part an anomaly presented by the Eu-
ropean war, without parallel since the
establishment of an international code
which calls for the formal announce-
ment of a state of hostilities between the
powers. Greeks and Bulgarians, how-
ever, are still fighting in Greece, al-
though the Greek government is theo-
retically at peace with all others. It
will further be noted that Russia and
Persia, officially at peace, are in con-
flict in Asia.A break between Italy and Germany
was to have been expected when Italy
declared war on Austria in May, 1915,
but for some reason not yet fathomed
there was no declaration of hostilities.
Italy was a member of the triple alli-
ance, and therefore an ally of Ger-
many and Austria, when the great war
began. She did not, however, regard
herself as obligated to enter the war
as an active ally of those powers, in-
asmuch as she considered the war as one
of aggression on the part of Austria,
and, furthermore, Austria had not, in
compliance with the terms of the "drei-
bund," notified her in advance of hos-tilities. Some months ago a German
court held, in a suit affecting certain
business matters, that a state of war
existed between Italy and Germany.The situation of Greece is puzzling.
The country is theoretically at peace
with every other one and yet is the scene
of a great campaign with many hundreds
of thousands of men engaged, with its
own forces yielding territory under pres-
sure from the invading Bulgarians and
with its people volunteering for service under
the French, British and Italian colors.
Such a state of things cannot continue
indefinitely. Naturally Greece must be
eventually put in the class of belliger-
ents by some definite avowal of position.

Motor Killings.

Ghastly entertainment was afforded a
crowd yesterday at Kalamazoo, Mich.,
in the course of a hundred-mile motor
race. Going at furious speed, one of
the cars struck the fence at a turn and
was pitched back on the track directly
in the course of ten other machines, and
all eleven were piled into a wreck in
which two men were killed, one was
mortally hurt and seven others received
more or less serious injuries.This is perhaps the most dangerous
sport of today. In aeroplaning the risk
is individual, but in motor racing any
one man's fault or misfortune imperils
all others on the track. Moreover, the
spectators themselves are in danger. At
this same track five years ago a racing
car plunged through the fence at top
speed and killed eight people.Undoubtedly many persons attend
these exhibitions of life-risking speed
with the secret hope of seeing a cata-
strophe. The element of danger is the
chief attraction. Time was when the
motor manufacturers encouraged these
speed displays for advertising purposes,
but they have realized the impropriety
of supporting and promoting exhibitions
which tended chiefly to create distrust
of the automobile as an unsafe ma-
chine.These exhibitions of terrific speed on
the tracks are undoubtedly in a certain
degree responsible for the recklessness
of individual speeders on the roads, who
are continually coming to grief them-
selves and bringing death and disable-
ment to others. The fact that cars can
go at tremendous rates seems to lure
many motor owners into racing their
machines on the roads with the result
of a constant toll of death.One of the busiest summers on re-
cord is enabling Washington to avoid
giving too much attention to the feats
of the thermometer.It is a severe thing to call a man of
congressional responsibilities "a czar."
But several American statesmen have
survived the shock.The warships that waited for the
Deutschland at the three-mile limit are
now free to take up the case of the
Bremen.The "How It Happened" Club will
hold one of its most interesting ses-
sions on the morning of November 8.Devotion to the ideas of higher edu-
cation does not necessarily imply favor
for a literacy test for immigrants.Maine as a prohibition state is
obliged to depend largely on oratory for
her exhilaration.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Inevitable Conclusion.

"Can you foresee what the effect of
this latest excitement is going to be?"
"Not exactly," replied the ultimate
consumer, wearily. "But I take it for
granted it'll make the price of some-
thing go up."

Economies.

"Why don't you wear some of your
last year's clothes?" inquired Mr.
Grewcher.
"Why, father!" exclaimed his daugh-
ter; "didn't I have my last winter's
furs made over and wear them all sum-
mer?"

The Innocent Bystander.

"Midst strife he wears a patient air,
Since from the very first of it
He somehow seems to be aware
He's going to get the worst of it."

A Suspicion.

"That new cook arrived Saturday and
quit Monday!" remarked Mrs. Crosslots.
"That's the way they all do," replied
her husband. "It's a new scheme for
week end holidays."

Generous Inclination.

"That man makes himself very dis-
agreeable."
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "But so
many people are permanently unpleas-
ant that I rather admire a person who
is only so when he means to be."

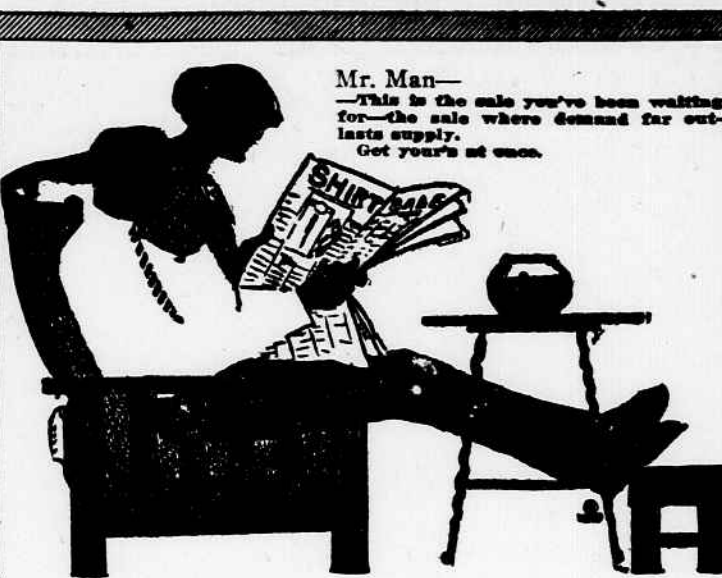
Reconciled.

He used to say the trolley car
Produced a racket fearful.
Now when he hears its hum afar
It makes him feel quite cheerful.The railroad engine used to fill
his being with disgust.
But now he loves that whistle shrill;
"Twere useless to deny it."The various sounds that traffic made
He wished that they would drop 'em.
But, wiser grown, he's now afraid
Things might occur to stop 'em.
Time our attention oft directs
Unto the duty pressing
To overlook the small defects
And note the real blessing.

Slow Recruiting.

From the Chicago Herald.
The difficulties about recruiting show
it is much easier for Congress to de-
clare an increase in the army than it is
to get the increase.

The Real Japanese Peril.

From the Providence Journal.
The Japanese peril on the tennis
courts is the real article.There'll Be Some Big Shirt Selling Tomorrow!
Don't Miss the Opportunity—Get in Early!D. J. Kaufman's
Annual Sale
Emery Neglige Shirts290 Dozen—a Total of 3,480—
Fine Neglige Shirts That Sold as High as \$2.00,

69c

Only 6 to a Purchaser

We have on sale the entire manufacturer's bal-
ance of the famous Emery Shirts every year. We
take them all just as they are—some are slightly
soiled; some slightly imperfect. We could easily
sell them at double the price, but we prefer to give
you the benefit of the saving, and make a big mid-
summer Shirt Sale that every man in Washington
looks forward to and appreciates.Every size from 13½ to 19½. Reg-
ular \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts, now
selling at..... 69cWe want as many men as possible to share
in this sale—we limit the number to SIX TO A
PURCHASER.

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D. J. Kaufman
(INCORPORATED)

The Man's Store. 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Federal Finance
By John Poole.

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shape policies of the Federal National
Bank are familiar to all as men who have
been largely identified with the develop-
ment of Washington.These men impart strength to the
bank, because of the business acumen and
experience which they give freely to the
affairs of the institution.The directors of the Federal National
Bank take pride in its success and growth,
and are especially interested in making
the bank a strong factor in the success of
its depositors.

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NATIONAL BANK"The Bank With the Monthly Statement"
Southeast Corner Fourteenth and G StreetsAll the Best
Requisites for
Preserving, Etc.FRUIT JARS.
Wide-mouth Mason. ½ gal.
Pints. 75c doz. 85c doz. \$1.15 doz.
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Pints. 60c doz. 70c doz. 90c doz.
Lightning Patent Clamp.
Pints. 75c doz. 85c doz. \$1.15 doz.JELLY GLASSES.
Best White Glasses.
½ pints. ¼ pints. ¾ pints.
25c doz. 35c doz. 40c doz.OTHER PRESERVING NEEDS.
Agate Preserving Spoons.....10c up
Tinned Iron Preserving.....5c up
Spoon.....5c up
Paring Knives.....25c up
Jelly Strainers.....25c up
Jar Fillers.....5c up
Measuring Cups.....10c up
Scales.....\$1.20
All sizes Preserving Kettles of
aluminum, agate, nickel-plated steel,
iron, porcelain-lined, etc.The Crystal Jelly
Strainer
Is IndispensableTo the Cook
In preparing
her Jelly, Clear
Soups, Des-
serts and
Grape Juice.To the prepa-
ring in Infants'
Foods, Barley
Water, Whey,
etc.To the Nurse
In preparing
Albumen, Broth
and Dairy
Dishes for the
Invalid.The Crystal
Jelly Strainer
is a seamless
gauze bag held
securely from
a support ad-
justable to any
container.Without Bowl,
35c.NO MORE
Spilling, sag-
ging, trouble-
some old-fash-
ioned jelly bag
hanging from
a nail.Dulin & Martin Co.
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Partly Cloudy Tonight and
Tomorrow.

KANN'S

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LACE CURTAINS \$2.98

Featuring 12 Different Styles. Values,
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though there are a few in ecru. Some have spray-filled centers, others
plain. Borders in openwork, bowknot and conventional designs; all
mounted on imported French net. This first lot includes values to \$4.98.
Other styles in smaller lots are Marie Antoinette, Hand-made
Lace Arabians, Linen Cluny, Marquisettes, with lace trimmings, and some
"Duo" styles, with colored overdraperies attached; also Scotch and cable
nets, including values to \$6.95. Choice, \$2.98 pair.MARQUINETTE, NOTTINGHAM, SCRIM CUR-
TAINS, Etc. Values from 98c to \$1.25. In This
Sale, a Pair..... 78cDutch Scrim Curtains, with flit lace insertion.
Marquissette Curtains, hemstitched hems.
Scotch Madras Curtains, with woven self-colored figures.
Scrim Curtains, with neat lace edges or insertions.
Nottingham Curtains, including some 60-inch widths.Nottingham Lace Curtains, 27
inches wide, 2½ yards long. Special, a pair..... 29cNottingham Lace Curtains, 40
inches wide, 2½ yards long. Special, a pair..... 49cSimilar Style and
11 Others in the
Sale at the
One Price,
A Pair,

\$2.98

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Fall Opening Sale of
HousefurnishingsIs Brimful of
Interest and Good
Values for
Every
Housekeeper
From the Most
Inexperienced
to the Expert.
Don't Miss Your
ShareExtra Special!
Folding SetteesAs Illustrated
Regularly \$1.25Choice
Tomorrow
Only
75c42 inches long; finished in green
and natural; strongly made
throughout, of hardwood, with 5
slats on seat and 2 on back,
which is reinforced. At the price
it is really worth while to get
one to finish the season, but
when you figure that it will be
fine for next year as well you
certainly can see what a value
you are getting. Come early—
quantity limited.
Kann's—Fourth Floor.Fox Furs First in Fashion's
FavorFrom the Great Quantities We Have Been Selling,
This Seems to Be the Case.You will do well to get YOURS from our
August Fur Sale, and no better time than
TOMORROW. Prices are all special for the
August sale, but after that we cannot promise
any such low prices.
Black Fox
Sets; double scarf
and round muff..... \$29.50 to \$85.00
Red Fox Sets,
new style scarf
and muff..... \$18.75 to \$85.00
Poiret Fox
Sets, beautiful
silky skin..... \$48.00 and \$89.50
Natural Lynx Sets, handsome
silvery skins..... \$59.50
Genuine Skunk Muffs, round
shape; silky skins..... \$24.50
Black Fox Muffs, trimmed
with head and tail..... \$15.50
Kann's—Street Floor.A Sale of Sample Blouses
Will Fill a Big Bargain Table, Street Floor,
TOMORROWCrepe de Chine
Striped Tub Silks
Habutai's
Pussy Willow Taffeta
Satin Striped Crepe de Chine
LingerieThis sample lot forms the
major part of the sale, but
in addition we have added
many numbers from stock,
in which sizes are badly
broken, or where we have
only a few of a kind.Plain Tailored Styles.
Fruited Styles.
Trimmed Styles.
Broad-Collared Styles,
Etc., Etc.Plain colors are pink of
several shades, flesh color,
rose, mauve and, of course,
all white. The striped and
checked effects are in black
and white, blue and white,
rose and white, etc.
There are all sizes in the
lot, which includes both silk
and lingerie, though not in
all styles.Values up to \$2.95. \$1.69
Choice, Tomorrow..Get Them Quickly if You Would Buy
Imported Gabardine and Rep
Tub SkirtsWorth Up
to \$3.95.
CHOICE..... \$1.98There are still all sizes, including skirts
measuring up to 36-inch waist bands.
The styles are the latest summer models,
and the quality of material and tailoring are
exceptional.Plenty of time yet to wear these tub skirts
before it is cold enough to pack them away.

Kann's—Second Floor.

TUB
SKIRTS 79cWindsor
Costume CrepesGood Values at 18c.
But Tomorrow,
A Yard,
12½cDainty little designs,
chintz and challis pat-
terns, on light or dark
grounds, which will
make up most attrac-
tively for kimonos,
dressing sacques, little
folks' rompers and are
even very adaptable for
fancywork uses.Bargain Tables—
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La Czarine—Three-step (Mazurka Russe) (Louis Ganne) Victor Military BandMi Ricurita—Tango (Osman Perez Freire) Victor Danes Orchestra
El Amante—Tango (Roberto Firpo) Victor Danes OrchestraTwo-Key Rag—Fox Trot (Joe Hollander) Conway's Band
The Harlequin—One-step (Chas. J. Roberts) Conway's BandLove's Spell—Three-step (Mazurka) (Ed Strauss) Victor Military Band
Varsoviana ("See My New Shoes") (Allen Dodsworth) Conway's BandHave a Heart—Medley Fox Trot (From "Ziegfeld Follies" Conway's Band
"Have a Heart"—"I Left Her on the Beach at Honolulu" "Bachelor Days"Welcome Honey to Your Old Plantation Home—Medley
One-step Conway's Band
"Welcome Honey to Your Old Plantation Home"—"On
the Old Dominion Line"—"She's Good Enough to Be
Your Baby's Mother"—"Everybody Loves a Little Bit
of Irish"

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